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SUGGESTIONS FOR DATING OLD PHOTOGRAPHS by Arnold Pilling
Dating early photographs by card mount and other external evidence, includes a selected bibliography on the dating of photos. (Ann Arbor: GSWC, 1979. 21pp.) Price $1.00 + .55 postage

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GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN LIBRARIES by Alloa Anderson and Polly Bender
Basic aids and references to secondary sources. Includes a section on note keeping. (This book has been donated to the Society by the authors.) (Ann Arbor: Anderson & Bender, n.d., Index. 30pp.)
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GENEALOGY IN MICHIGAN-WHAT, WHEN, WHERE by Alloa Anderson and Polly Bender
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MIGRATIONS TO-FROM CANADA by Marion Keffer
A transcription of talks given by Miss Keffer, OGS, at the Michigan Genealogical Council Seminar in 1977. Includes questions and answers, a bibliography and maps. (Ann Arbor: GSWC, 1982. Index. 95pp.)
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Recent Meetings

Carol Ring, past president of the Oakland County Genealogical Society and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Mayflower Society, spoke at the October 23 meeting on how to research the DAR library without going to Washington. She first related the history of the DAR, saying that it was founded in 1880 during a period after the Centennial when there was considerable interest in genealogy and patriotic societies, and after the Sons of the American Revolution, formed in 1876, had denied membership to women. Its objectives are historical, educational, and patriotic, and it maintains an historical museum in Washington, as well as supporting certain schools around the country.

The DAR Library was established because of a need for space for books and the materials used as proof on applications for membership. It contains over 90,000 books, mostly consisting of original records, i.e., transcripts of county and city records, and countless file cases of records, containing all of the proofs sent in with applications for membership. The library has open shelves and all of the material in the library is alphabetical according to name, place, subject, or title. There is an extensive cross-reference system. A new library catalogue of genealogies has been published.

There is a separate card catalogue for Revolutionary War veteran's pension applications, and this information is available by mail. A microfilm copy of these applications is at the Burton Collection in Detroit, and the applications for pensions were indexed by the National Genealogical Society.

The Registrar General's Office has card files containing the Revolutionary War veteran's name, dates of birth and death, service, and the names of wives and children through which lines have been established. Two volumes of the DAR Patriot Index list all the ancestors which members have joined on, and there are microfilms of all the members' papers in the Seimes Microfilm Collection.

Mrs. Ring also spoke about the microfilming of city, county and church records which the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints has carried on in the United States and in Europe. The DAR Library was microfilmed in 1970, and if you have the indexes, which are by state, this is all available at LDS stake libraries.

A book valuable for anyone going to Washington but even more valuable for researching by mail is Lest We Forget, A Guide to Genealogical Research in the Nation's Capital, available for $7.00 by writing to: "Lest We Forget", P.O. Box 89, Annandale, Virginia 22003.

The December 4 meeting consisted of traditions, and members contributed treasured Christmas tree ornaments and even an electric train for the occasion. Mrs. Lenora Parr chaired the program, encouraging everyone to tell of their family traditions, and a table was laden with festive foods of many ethnic origins to inaugurate the Christmas season.

Reviews by Betty Brandt

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## ANCESTOR SURNAME INDEX

Submitted by Betty Raney Hess

Member's ancestor charts and a cross-file index of surnames is presently maintained by the Ancestor Chart Chairman. The number at the left refers to the membership number. If you need an address send the request and a SASE to Betty Raney Hess, 3656 Greenook Blvd., Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103.

1. ALLOA (CAVINESS) ANDERSON: Allen, Anderson, Brackett, Cabanis, Caldwell, Carr, Caviness, Cavinis, Chamness, Clark, Cole, Cox, Dodson, Fickle, Figley, Glover, Greenway, Hodson, Jay, Kealchnor, Keltner, Kerr, Kilgore, Lamb, Lowder, McBriar, McClurg, Mercer, Mickey, Osborn, Parker, Peters, Slaymaker, Smith, Taylor, Thompson, Travis, Vestal, West, Westenhaven. DE, ENG, FRN, GA, GER, IA, IL, IN, IRL, MA, MD, MI, NC, OH, PA, SCT, TN, TX, VA.

38. FREDERICK D. CRYSLER: Brown, Crysler, Ellsworth, Field, Knot, Lay, Meserve, Robbins, Southworth, Swift, Thatcher, Wood. CT, MA, MI, NH, NY, OH.

73. MARGUERITE (NOVY) LAMBERT: Bishop, Bruner, Callender, Colver, Criley, Detwiler, Garwood, Hanks, Havel, Havlove, Herink, Janota, Lambert, Novy, Ruzek, Soucek, Sourk, Urbannove, Vasek. AUS, BOH, IL, KS, MA, MI, NJ, NY, OH, PA, VA.

80. MAXINE (HILL) MCNAUGHTON: Beals, Benford, Blythe, Bowater, Briceland, Claton, Clayton, Dicks, Edge, Emeis, Foster, Hill, Hutchens, Norton, Peters, Roadman, Roedman, Stanley, Walker, Watkins, Williams. GER, IA, IN, MD, MI, NC, PA, SCT, VA.

81. RICHARD M. MCNAUGHTON: Andrews, Beach, Clark, Cuykendall, Dresser, Geer, McNaughton, Moore, Parker, Poulison, Root, Tyler. CT, MA, MI, NY, OH, PA, SCT.

97. LEPHIA (FRENCH) ONCLEY: Anderson, Cohoon, Dovel, Dunlop, French, Fuller, Grandfield, Looker, McDonald, Oncley, Palmer, Ricketts, Sully, Weaver. CA, ENG, IA, KS, NY, OH, OK, VA, WLS.

103. GERTRUDE (BAYMAN) POTTER: Baldauf, Bayman, Bonham, Boyd, Carst, Circle, Downing, Edwards, Fox, Hammer, Harness, Hoege, Hooten, Karst, Lemmon, Mattox, Meyer, O'Neal, O'Neil, O'Neul, Otawatt, Petro, Pierce, Redfern, Rickey, Routh, See, Smalley, Starn, Sutton, Zirckel. ENG, GER, IL, IN, KY, NC, NJ, OH, PA, TN, VA.

104. WILLIAM POTTER: Adams, Avery, Bible, Bracken, Calhoun, Cross, Cunningham, Dentzer, Eschmann, Henkle, Hinkle, Kindle, Lett, Lewis, Morrow, Peterson, Ploughe, Potter, Reynolds, Rodgers, Rogers, Siscoe. ENG, GA, GER, IN, KY, NC, OH, PA, VA, VT, WV.

180. MARY SNELL: Collin, Darrow, Davis, Humphrey, Lowe, Shotwell, Snell, MI, NY, VT.

191. DORIS AMSBURY: Amsbury, Barnhiser, Cunningham, Gantz, Gibbons, Gillett, Harter, Kinney, Manning, Marsden, Norcross, Patch, Waring, Watson. CT, MA, MD, MI, NY, OH, PA, VA.

223. RACHEL (HERLEY) FREY: Curtis, French, Frey, Herley, O'Herlihy, Hurley, Osborn, O'Sullivan, Stone, Strong. IRL, KS, MA, MI, NY.

# THE FAMILY OF COON REDNER AND HIS WIFE EVA (MILLER) REDNER

Researched by Dana G. Bain

1. "Coon" Conrad Redner was born in New Jersey 6 July 1799 and died in Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 25 April 1881. He married on 30 October 1822 Eva Miller, who was born in New Jersey 7 October 1806 and died in Michigan 27 November 1885. The Redner family moved from Varrick, Seneca County, New York to Ypsilanti Township in 1828. Coon was a prominent farmer and was elected Commissioner of Highways at the first Augusta Township meeting in April, 1836, and later was Path Master of District #5. He owned land in Section 32 of Ypsilanti Township, Section 6 of Augusta Township, and Section 12 of York Township. The Redner family is buried in Stony Creek Cemetery, Augusta Township and Highland Cemetery, Ypsilanti.
Twelve Children were born to Coon and Eva Redner:

2. i. Henry C. Redner, b. NY 22 Aug 1823; d. Ypsilanti, MI 15 Aug 1878; m. Augusta Twp., 4 Nov 1845 Elizabeth Tower, b NY Mar 1828; d. Milford, MI 29 Jun 1900. They resided in Ypsilanti and had one child, Laura Louise Redner (1849-1863).

+3. ii. Sarah Redner, b. 30 Mar 1825.

4. iii. John Redner, b. NY 24 Mar 1826.

5. iv. Elizabeth Redner, b. NY 10 Mar 1828; d. MI 1 Sep 1849.

6. v. Peter Redner, b. MI 15 Jan 1829.

7. vi. Daniel Webster Redner, b. MI 7 Feb 1830; d. CA 22 Jul 1854.

8. vii. Catherine Ann Redner, b. MI 23 Mar 1832; d. MI 1856; m. Elijah E. Kellogg, b. Livingston Co., NY, the son of Erastus and Elizabeth E. Kellogg. One child: Spencer Eddy Kellogg, d. 20 Jan 1856 age 1 yr, 18 days. Elijah Kellogg m. 2nd, Margaret Warner who bore him three children.

+9. viii. Harriet Redner, b. 17 May 1834.

+10. ix. Norman Allen Redner, b. 10 May 1836.

11. x. William Harrison H. Redner, b. MI 22 Jul 1840; d. 13 Mar 1864.

+12. xi. Mary Matilda Redner, b. 24 May 1842.

13. xii. Charles Redner, b. and d. 7 Mar 1844.

3. Sarah Redner (Coon') was born in Varrick, Seneca County, New York 30 Mar 1825 and died in Ypsilanti, Michigan 18 April 1904. She married in Augusta Township 5 November 1845 Joseph J. Jackson, who was born in New York 1820 and died in Michigan 1861. Sarah (Redner) Jackson married second in Augusta Township 20 September 1865 Albert G. Ives (1811-1873), the son of Joseph and Betsy Ives. Albert Ives was previously married to Mary ---.
Children of Sarah and Joseph J. Jackson, all born in Michigan:

14. i. Albert Redner Jackson, Sr., b. Stony Creek, MI 23 Jul 1847; d. Plymouth, Wayne Co., MI 8 Jan 1914; m. Ann Arbor, MI 3 Jul 1868 Emma D. Van Valkenburg, b. Ann Arbor 7 Dec 1848; d. Plymouth, MI 19 Jun 1912, the dau. of Isaac Van Valkenburg and Delia Royce.

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15. ii. Catherine "Kate" Jackson, b. Stony Creek ca. 1848; d. Milford, MI 27 Sep 1906; m. 16 May 1894 Albert C. Crawford.
16. iii. Elizabeth Jackson, b. ca 1850; d. before 1900; m. in York Township 8 Dec 1869 William Scott McBain, the son of Obadiah and Laura McBain.
17. iv. Frederick Jackson, b. ca 1853; d. Jackson, MI 14 Aug 1877.
18. v. Hadley Jackson, b. 27 Apr 1856; d. Detroit, MI 28 Jul 1928; m. Henrietta Hopson, the dau. of Irish immigrants, Richard and Ann Hopson.

9. Harriet Redner (Coon) was born in Michigan 17 May 1834 and died in Ypsilanti 11 March 1916. She married Alphonso Platt, who was born in New York in 1826 or 1827 and died in Michigan 28 May 1891, the son of Edwin A. Platt and Caroline Pardee. Alphonso worked as a clerk in a Ypsilanti grocery store in 1880. Alphonso was first married in 1848 to Mrs. Martha E. (Hill) Towar (1826-1863), who bore him five children: Ario Pardee Platt, Clara Platt, Arthur T. Platt, Charles M. Platt, and Edwin A. Platt.
Children of Harriet and Alphonso Platt, all born in Michigan:

19. i. John Platt, b. ca. 1865.
20. ii. Pearl Platt, b. 1867.
21. iii. Harry Platt, b. 1873.

10. Norman Allen Redner (Coon) was born in Michigan 10 May 1836 and died in Milan, Michigan 22 June 1907. He married in 1858 Harriet Webb, who was born in New York Feb 1838 and died in Chicago, IL 22 Jan 1907, the daughter of Dr. Nathan Webb (1808-1884) and Laurinda Enos (1815- ). Norman A. Redner farmed 67 acres in Section 7 of Augusta Township.
Children of Norman and Harriet Redner:

22. i. Carey Redner, b. MI Oct 1860.
23. ii. Cora Redner, d. 21 May 1873, age 3 months.
24. iii. Mable Lauretta Redner, b. MI Sep 1877; m 21 Sep 1905 Clarence Huhn of Chicago, IL.

12. Mary Matilda Redner (Coon) was born in Michigan 24 May 1842 and died in Michigan 4 September 1911. She married in August Township 25 March 1862 Franklin Hinckley, the son of Sherman Hinckley (1803 -) and Orpha Gates (1806 -). Franklin was a lawyer in Ypsilanti, MI. Franklin's probate records listed Clarence H. Tousey as their grandson.
Children of Franklin and Mary Matilda Hinckley:

25. i. daughter ? b. ca 1863.
26. ii. Edward H. Hinckley, b. ca 1868.
27. iii. Louise R. Hinckley, b. ca 1874.

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## POST OFFICES SERVING AUGUSTA RESIDENTS, 1878

From Pray's Washtenaw County Directory, 1878/9, we learn that residents of Augusta Township were served by six Post Offices:

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| Milan | Paint Creek | Stoney Creek |
| Oakville | Rawsonville | Ypsilanti |

LIBRARY REPORT

Compiled by Janet Piper Smith

The following continues our list of old and new acquisitions in our library, located in the Student Activities Center at Washtenaw Community College. If you have donated a book and you have not been properly acknowledged, please contact Janet Smith.

325/Pa — Passigier Liste des Post Dampfschiffes Bohemia. Captain Karlowa, Von Hamburg nach New York am Mittwoch, den 20. Mai 1885. n.d.

929.1/An — Genealogical Research in Libraries, by Alloa Anderson and Polly Bender. 1978. Donors: Alloa Anderson and Polly Bender.

929.2/Ack — Our Kin: Bedford County, Virginia Families, by Mary Denham Ackerly and Lula Eastman Jeter Parker. 1976. Donor: Sarah Caswell Angell Chapter, DAR.

929.2/Bur/B — The Descendants of George Burrell, by Wesley Ray Burrell. 1978. Donor: Wesley Ray Burrell.

929.2/Hib/H — Twigs from my Family Tree, by Mary Jane Hibbard. 1911. Donor: Mrs. Charles E. Olson.

929.2/In/O — A Genealogical and Historical Memoir of the Descendants of David Inglis (1777-1842) in America, comp. by Edwin J. Otis. 1944. Donor: Edwin J. Otis.

929.2/Mil — Family Records from Bibles in the Ypsilanti Historical Society, comp. by Doris Milliman. n.d.

929.2/Mu — Munroes of Morristown, Roxbury Township, Morris County, N.J.; Romulus, Seneca County, N.Y.; Lodi Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; Clinton County, Michigan; Sylvan County, Michigan.

929.2/Sl/S — History of the Slavens Family; History of the Maybee Family; History of the Bowen Family, by Thomas P. Slavens. n.d.

929.2/Sla/S — The Slack Family, comp. by William Samuel Slack. 1930.

929.2/Th/M — Hans Georg Thron: a Genealogy, by Berniece Throne Moxley 1975.

929.2/Uh/B — The Friedrich Uhlig Family in America and Germany, by Doris F. Brainard. 1975.

929.2/Wat — History of the Watson Family, Eminent in Northampton, 1860-1948, by Myra M. Sampson. 1969.

929.2/Wil/W — The Descendants of Rev. Christopher Wilkinson of Queen Anne's County, Maryland, by George B. Wilson. 1973.

929.2/Woo/W — Stream of Time, 1638-1975, by Vivian Woody. 1975. (Woody family history).

975.5/Br — Data on Some Virginia Families, by Dakota B. Brown. 1979.

975.5/L — Virginia Ghosts, by Marguerite DuPont Lee. Rev., 1966.

975.5/San — Selected Annotated Abstracts of Marriage, Book 1, St. Mary Parish, Louisiana, 1811-1829, comp. by Mary Elizabeth Sanders. n.d.

975.6/McC — Sources for Genealogical Searching in North Carolina, by Betty L. McCay. 1969.

977/Ca — French in the Mississippi Valley, 1740-1750, by Norman Ward Caldwell. 1974.

977.1/Car — Tombstone Inscriptions and Family Records of Carroll County, Ohio, Pub. by Esther W. Powell. 1973.

977.1/F — Rebels on Lake Erie, by Charles E. Frohman. 2nd Print. 1975.

977.4/An — Genealogy in Michigan: What, When, Where, by Alloa Anderson and Polly Bender. 1977. Donors: Alloa Anderson and Polly

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# THE FEMALE BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF STONEY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 1835-1840, AUGUSTA TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Copied by N. H. Krohn

Stoney Creek Presbyterian Church was organized in October 1833 and continued until 1904, although the membership was extremely diminished toward the end.

The lists of The Female Benevolent Society of the church are prepared from documents found in the Michigan Historical Collections, Bentley Library, University of Michigan.

Membership October, 1835.

Azubah Hatfield
Valere Crittendon
Lucinda Rowley
Kezia Nichols
Rhoda Cady
Sarah Pratt
Lucy Pratt
Sally Miller
Cornelia Russell
Amelia Miller
Catherine Miller
Helen Reid
Beulah Dewey
Betsy Rowley
Phebe Minzey
3 names crossed out:
Betsy Nichols
Ruth R. Worthington
Lydia Smith
Abigail Miller
Christiana Rogers
Eve Redner
Elizabeth Dansingburg
Emily Crittendon
Sarah Barr
Aphia (Sophia?) Reid
Luna Dewey
Rachel Lowden
Mary Lowden (no)
Martha Barr
Cornelia Albright
Gitty Miller
Maria Aber
Lucinda Rowley
Sarah M. Pratt
Julia Reid
Lucy B. (or R.) Taylor
Julia B. Stevens (no)
Catherine Albright
Harriet Starks
Sylvia (Lydia?) Aber

Membership May 11, 1837.

These new names were added to the list:
Lucinda Rowley, Jr., Mary Aber, Eunice Haynes, Julia R. Taylor.
These names were not on the list:
Amelia Miller, Aphia Reid, Mary Lowden.

Membership March 18, 1840.

Lucy Pratt
Miss Sarah Pratt
Mrs. Azubah Hatfield
Mrs. Valeria Begoule
Gitta Miller
Polly Hill
Sarah Hill
Elizabeth Gauer
Mrs. N. Rogers
Catherine Albright
Mary Aber
Elizabeth Dansingburg
Sally Miller

Officers of The Female Benevolent Society.

| | October, 1835 | May 11, 1837 | March 18, 1840 |
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| President: | Luna Dewey | Luna Dewey | Mrs. Lucy Pratt |
| Vice-President: | Elizabeth Dansingburg | | |
| Treasurer: | Azubah Hatfield | Azubah Hatfield | Mrs. Polly Hill |
| Secretary: | Sarah Pratt | Azubah Hatfield | Mrs. Polly Hill |
| Collectors: | Eve Redner | Elizabeth Dan- | Sarah Pratt |
| | Maria Stocking | ingburg | |
| | Lucinda Rowley | Helen Giles | Mrs. Azubah |
| | | Lucinda Rowley | Hatfield |
| | Helen Reid | Catherine Albright | Mrs. E. Dan- |
| | Abigail Miller | Lucy Pratt | singburg |

# ST. PAUL'S SOCIETY OF WHITTAKER STATION

By M. L. Sias

On 28 September, 1885 the St. Paul's Society of Whittaker Station, Town Augusta, Washtenaw County opened its first annual meeting with a Bible passage and prayer by Pastor Abelmann. They read and adopted their new constitution. This was an Evangelical Lutheran Congregation with services in German.[1] The minutes were recorded in German even though Karl Doss, church secretary, who was educated in Pittsfield Township, was well able to keep the records in English. During the mid 1870s German immigrant families began locating in Augusta but never did become numerous. There were none of obvious German descent elected to the Augusta Township board as late as 1880.[2]

The meetings of 4 October 1886, 16 August 1887, and 3 August 1888 were held at the Augusta Town Hall so probably services were held there as well.[3] On 23 January 1891 one acre of land in the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 15 was transferred by Charles (Karl) and Christina Doss his wife to St. Paul's Society[4] and the annual meeting in November 1891 was held in the new church.

Names which appeared in the secretary's minutes of annual meetings through 2 December 1896 were as follows:

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| Herman Bortz | Mrs. Jacob Kilgus | Wilhelm Neyer |
| Karl Bortz | Bertha Klawüter | Gottleib Olke |
| Karl Doss | "Old" Fred Kollin | Karl Schmid |
| Frederick Dreyblalt | August Kubic | Michael Stecker (Mr. & Mrs.) |
| Ernest Hanselmann | August Lemke | Michael Stiehre |
| Christian Henning | Wilhelm E. Meier | Mrs. Tody |
| Fred Jahnke | Mrs. Meyer | Johann F. Wiedeman |
| Gottleib Kilgus | Wilhelm Mürzer | Fred Wiedmann |
| | | Michael Weinkout (5) |

Pastors serving through November 1896 were F. (or H.) Abelmann, --- Lüdtgen,[6] and C. A. Lederer,[7] the latter also served Trinity in Saline. When St. Paul incorporated in 1905 those signing were:

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| Fred Gerlitz | Herman Metzger | Ernest Schirowstine |
| Christian Henning | William Schrader | August Schrock |
| Gottleib Kilgus | Amadenus Schaerer | Fred Schwa--(8) |
| William H. Meier | | |

On 13 October 1949 a trustee, Ernest Schrock, on behalf of St. Paul's Evangelical of Whittaker sold the church property to Josiah and Helen Dexter[9] who converted the building to apartments. There were at the time thirty-five members most of whom joined the relatively new St. Paul's Evangelical of Milan, organized in 1946, with whom they had shared Pastor Faust.[10] Previous to the Milan connection the Whittaker church had shared pastor with New Boston to the east in Wayne County.[11]

Reference Notes.

1. Secretary's book St. Paul Society of Whittaker Station translated by Rita and Ernest Cvikl.

2. History of Washtenaw County, Michigan, (Chicago: Chas. C. Chapman and Co., 1881) pp. 1443, 1443.
3. Secretary's book.
4. Register of Deeds, Washtenaw County.
5. Secretary's book.
6. Ibid.
7. Doss family tradition. Because St. Paul's had no German School in the mid 1890s Ida Doss, Emma Kilgus, and another girl attended German School in Saline, two of them living with the Lederers.
8. Washtenaw County Clerk, Misc. Records Lib. 1, pp. 383, 386.
9. Register of Deeds, Washtenaw County.
10. Pastor Paul Faust, 1983.
11. Mrs. Ernest Schrock, 1983.

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Bender.

977.4/Sil Michigan Military Records, by Sue Imogene Silliman. 1969. Donor: Marguerite N. Lambert.

977.41/Wi Genealogy Resources and Services; Materials Available at Herrick Public Library, Holland, Michigan, by Darlene Winter and Ralph Haan. 1979.

977.431/H A Guide to Researching Family History in the Tecumseh Area, by Deborah Harris 1980. Donor: Laura Hawke.

977.433/Dea Guide to the Manuscript Collections, by Dearborn Historical Commission. 1976. Donor: Deona Berry.

977.435/Dex Dexter United Methodist Church, 150th Anniversary. 1982.

977.435/Do History of St. Thomas Parish, Ann Arbor, Michigan, by Louis W. Doll. 1941.

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977.438/Lyo Index of Births and Deaths Registered at the Lyon Township Hall, Oakland County, Michigan, 1900-1950, by Lyon Township Genealogy Society. 1981. Donor: Lyon Township Genealogy Society.

978.3/P Black Hills Ghost Towns, by Watson Parker and Hugh K. Lambert, 1974.

978.8/E Guide to the Colorado Ghost Towns and Mining Camps, by Perry Eberhart. 4th Rev. Ed., 1974.

978.8/W Stampede to Timberline; the Ghost Towns and Mining Camps of Colorado, by Muriel S. Wolfe. Rev., 1974

# THE HARLAN HATCHER LIBRARY AS A SOURCE FOR BRITISH RESEARCH

by Barbara Snow

Genealogy may be thought of as a specialized form of historical research. While the HHGL does not pretend to be a genealogy library, it does contain what is without a doubt one of the best historical research collections in the nation. The HHGL holds a wealth of materials of interest to the family researcher who has gone back to the British Isles. With the recent talk on British research given by Arlene Eakle, it seemed appropriate to discuss resources available in this area at the HHGL. For those of you who have never gone into this library, I refer you to my earlier article in this publication that covers the logistics of finding your way around the building.

To use any library effectively, one must use the card catalog. This is especially true in academic libraries. Academic libraries in general tend to be large; Harlan Hatcher is huge. They contain so many titles that it is impossible to find all you would want in one area. They allow much of their material to be charged out, so if you are just doing shelf searches you have no way of knowing they own a title. There can be misshelving, as in any library. And as in most genealogy oriented libraries, there are a number of titles in storage or in special collections. However, it is true that card catalogs can be difficult to use, and it is generally true that the larger and more diversified a library is, the more difficult it can be to use the card catalog. It is also true that it is more fun to go to the shelves. For these reasons I am writing this article in two parts. This part will cover the browsing approach. The second part of this article will appear in a later issue, and in that article I will talk about how to use the HHGL card catalog to locate materials on the British Isles.

The first thing then to keep in mind as you go to the shelves is that Harlan Hatcher, as are most large academic libraries, is organized by the Library of Congress Classification scheme. In LC classification books are grouped by subject and then within a general subject by specialized subject and then within that by author. The first line contains a letter or double letters that stands for a general subject area. The second line contains a number that breaks the subject down into specific subjects and the third line will contain a letter number combination that will put the books in alphabetical order by author within that more narrow subject area. Sometimes there are more lines that will break an area down more, but this is in general how LC call numbers work. The call numbers that are going to be of special interest to those looking for British materials will be BX, CR, CS, CT, and DA.

In LC classification religion as a subject is covered by the call numbers BL through BX. The BX classification is used for works covering denominations and sects. Those of you who attended Ms. Eakle's workshop or who have already started British research, will be aware of the important role of religious records in British history, especially with regards to the Catholic Church in England. Call numbers BX 801-BX 4795 cover the Roman Catholic Church, with the call number BX 1490-1499 covering the Catholic Church in Great Britain, BX 1497-1502 in Scotland, BX 1503-1508 in Ireland and BX 1590-1514 in Wales.

The most important set to be located in these call numbers is probably the Publications of the Catholic Records Society. This set is located under

the call number BX 1491 A1 C36 and contains several volumes of papers, registers, diaries, obituaries, martyrs lists, and other information of importance to the genealogist. Other titles in the BX 1490's include Williams: Catholic Recusancy in Wiltshire 1660-1791 (BX 1491 A2 C36 Vol. 1) and Aveling: Catholic Recusancy in the City of York 1558-1791 (BX 1491 A2 C36 Vol. 2), Records of the English Catholics of 1715 (BX 1492 A2 P34) and Returns of Papists 1767 (Diocese of Chester) (BX 1495 C46 R471).

BX 5194-99 will cover Protestantism and in these call numbers you might find such publications as James Woodorde: Diary of a Country Doctor (BX 5199 W84 As 1981 Vol. 1-5) and other works about churches in specific areas. There is not the wealth of records in this area that you will find under the BX 1490's. These registers have been published, but they tended to be grouped with the area rather than as religious history.

C call numbers are used for the auxiliary science of history. The ones of immediate importance to this article are CR (heraldry), CS (genealogy) and CT (biography). In the CR collection there is a small but significant number of books covering the science of heraldry. The CS collection at the HHGL is small, because they do not try to collect genealogical materials, but it does contain some important basic works. CS 1-39 will cover genealogy as a general subject, then CS 42-2209 will cover genealogy by country and CS 2300-3090 will cover personal and family name genealogies. The HHGL owns the two volume work put out by the American Society of Genealogists, Genealogical Research: Methods and Sources (CS 16 A52 Vol. 1-2) and that contains in Volume 2 a section on pre-American ancestry with chapters on England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland. Also in the collection of general works may be found A. Wagner: Pedigree and Progress: Essays in the Genealogical Interpretation of History, London, 1975, (CS 4 W331) and Crofton: How to Trace a Pedigree, London, 1911, (CS 16 C94). Coldham's Bonded Passengers to America is in the CS collection (CS 61 C621 1983 Vol. 1-6) as are some other lists of passengers from the Isles to America.

In the CS call numbers broken down by country CS 410-439 will cover Great Britain, CS 450-459 Wales, 460-479 Scotland and 480-499 Ireland. There is a publication called The Ancestor: a Quarterly Review of County and Family History, Heraldry and Antiquities (CS 410 A53) of which the HHGL appears to own volumes 2-12. They own what appears to be a complete set of the Harleian Society Publications (CS 410 H28) which is composed of numerous volumes of genealogical data. For example Vol. 25 contains Marriage Licenses London 1520-1610 and Vol. 93 contains Cheshire Visitation Pedigrees 1663. The Harleian Society Register Section also puts out a series of Publications (CS 410 H283) and an example of the kind of information found in that series might be given with Vol. 48, which contains the Registers of St. Mary Le Bone-Middlesex Marriages 1754-1775. The HHGL owns the booklet A List Of Parishes in Boyd's Marriage Index, but, alas, they do not own Boyd's Marriage Index itself. There are some books on the how-to of British research in this collection. Baxter: In Search of Your British and Irish Roots (CS 414 B381 1982) and Wagner: English Genealogy (CS 414 W13 1972) are there. A potentially interesting book turned up in this collection -- Brooke: A Discoverie of Certaine Errours Published in Part in the Much Commended Britannia of 1594 Vewry Prejudicial to the Discentes and Successions of the Ancient Nobilitie of the Realme...published in 1724 (CS 420 B78 1724). Under CS 419-420-421 we find lists of families such as Walford's County Families of the United Kingdom (CS 419 W18 1908), Peerage and Baronage lists, mostly from the early 1900s, but an 1861 Burkes

is on the shelves (CS 420 B8) and volumes of Cokayne's Peerage (CS 421 C68 1910) and Debrett's Peerage (CS 421 D28 1865). The Graduate Library owns the British Record Society Index Library (CS 434 B86) which has over 88 volumes.

The CS 430's contain a great deal of interest to the genealogist. Some examples of the titles that might be found in this section are as follows: Camp: Wills and Their Whereabouts, London, 1974 (CS 434 C19 1974), An Index to Wills Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 1750-1800 (CS 434 C31 1976 Vol. 1-2), The Cornwall Protestation Returns 1641 (CS 435 C6 C82), Edwards: Index to Cornish Nonconformist Registers Deposited at the Public Records Office (CS 435 C6 E26), Gloucestershire Marriage Allegations 1637-1680 and 1681 to 1700 (CS 435 G5 G48 Vol. 1-2), Lofthouse: Lanchashire's Old Families (CS 435 L3 L83); and Muskett: Suffolk Family Memorials; Being the County Visitations and Other Pedigrees (CS 435 S7 M97 Vol. 1-2). In the CS 435's are also the Publications of the Lincoln Record Society, Parish Register Section (CS 435 L72 Vol. 1-9) and the Nottingham Parish Registers (CS 435 N8 P56). The CS 439's are family histories of Great Britain families and this section includes about 100 titles. Some examples of surnames covered are BACKHOUS, BARCLAY, BERNARDS, BRUDENELLS, CLAYTON, DRUMMOND, ELIOT, GLADSTONES, HANBURY, HAWTREY, HERBERT, HUXLEY, LEWIN, MONTGOMERY, MUDGE, NOELS, OXLET, RITCHIES, SEWELL, STANHOPE, STANSFELD, STAPLETON, STRACHEY, UNDERHILL, WAY, WOODFORDE, YERBURGH. There are about four times this number of families covered however, so even though this section is small compared to some genealogy library collections, it is still a substantial collection of family histories from the British Isles.

Following the collection on Great Britain in the CS section will be similar titles for other countries, including Scotland, Ireland, and Wales.

Also in the CS collection is a small body of works on surnames. Reaney: The Origin of English Surnames, Harrison: Surnames of the United Kingdom and Dolan: English Ancestral Names can all be found in the CS 2505 call numbers.

CT call numbers cover biographical works. The HHGL owns Biographia Britannica (CT 773 B62 Vol. 1-7) and Lodge: Portraits of Illustrated Personages (CT 774 L82 1902) as well as other works of interest to the genealogist.

By far the most useful collection to the British researcher is the DA collection. To try to list even representative titles of this collection would be tedious and take pages. For this collection then I am going to outline how it is arranged, but not give many examples. There are literally hundreds of titles of value to genealogical research housed in the DA collection. DA 1-20 is used for books covering the British Empire. DA 20-690 covers England, DA 700-745 covers Wales, 750-890 Scotland and 900-995 Ireland. Great Britain is first broken down by period. Starting with DA 130 will be a chronological arrangement of British History. Following that (DA 600-668) will be books of description and travel. In each of these collections you will find books of use to your research. For example Estcourt's English Catholic Non-Jurors of 1715 (DA 499 E78 1969) is with books chronologically arranged. However the bulk of the works relevant to this article will be under DA 670-690. DA 670 breaks down by counties, regions, etc., A-Z. DA 675-689 covers London and DA 690 covers other cities and towns, A-Z. Wales, Scotland and Ireland will be arranged more or less the same way, although the breakdowns will not be quite as narrow as they sometimes are for Great Britain.

The DA 670 call number is used for the Vistoria History of the Counties of England (DA 670 A2 Vol. 6...) which is an 89 volume set covering the history of each county in the United Kingdom. Following the Victoria County histories the material is arranged by locality, in alphabetical county order. In many instances there is a local history or records society that has put out a serial publication covering the history and/or records of an area. The HHGL owns many of these publications. Some representative organizations would be the Bedfordshire Historical Record Society, The Cambridge Antiquarian Society, Devon and Cornwall Record Society, Bristol and Gloucester Archaelogical Society, The Record Society of the Publication of Original Documents relating to Lancashire and Cheshire, the Sussex Record Society, the Surry Record Society, the Thoresby Society of Leeds, and the Yorkshire Archaelogical Society. All of these groups publish records and works relating to their area. Sometimes these publication series are only a few volumes, sometimes they contain dozens or even hundreds of volumes of local history and records.

Along with the publications of the societies are many works on each of the localities. Some of these stress local history, most include at least some family information. The DA 670's will delight any researcher with British ties!

Part two of this article will appear in the next issue. In that part I will cover using the card catalog to locate material not readily found by the browsing method above.

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## SOME SOURCES FOR RESEARCH IN AUGUSTA TOWNSHIP

### CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS

Childs Cemetery, Association owned, Section 22, Tuttle Hill Road. DAR reading at BHC, Detroit Pub. Lib. and also at Library of Michigan, Lansing. Louis White reading at Ypsilanti Museum. Soon to be a new reading at GSWC.
Stony Creek Cemetery, Association owned, Section 6, Stony Creek Road. GSWC reading summer 1983 soon to be typed and in our library.
St. Joseph Cemetery, Religious, Section 28, Willow and Whittaker Roads. GSWC reading summer 1983 soon to be typed and in our library.
Alban Cemetery, Association owned, Section 34 Ypsilanti Township, Bemis Road. This cemetery is near the Friends Church (Evangelical Friends Church). Louis White reading at Ypsilanti Museum.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

Augusta Township Clerk, Joanne L. Ladd, 10165 Talladay Road, Willis, MI 48191. Ph. 461-6192. Assess. Rolls 1911-1917 and 1946 to present. Other recent records including chattel mortgages 1898.

Michigan State Archives, 3423 N. Logan St., Lansing, MI 48918. Assess. Rolls 1844 and 1847-1910; School Inspectors, 1866-1933; School censuses, voter registration 1859-1888 and more.

Michigan Historical Collections, Bentley Library, University of Michigan. Poll lists 1837 and 1840. Some records of School District #6 Fr. and #9.

### OTHER SOURCES

Ypsilanti Historical Museum Archives, 220 N. Huron St., Ypsilanti, MI 48197. Much information on area residents, including a large card file, transcripts of poll lists 1844 and 1852.

# THE ANDREW MUIR FAMILY OF SCOTLAND AND AUGUSTA TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

By Mary A. Campbell

Andrew and Mary Donaldson Muir of Ayrshire, Scotland came to Washtenaw County where he purchased about 193 acres in what was then part of Ypsilanti Township from the government on September 26, 1828 and received his patent on March 6, 1829. Later the area could be described as the northwest quarter of Section 5, Augusta Township, located on Bemis Road east of Stony Creek Road. Some claim that Andrew Muir's chimney was "the first that smoked in Augusta (Chapman), although James Miller's purchase of land in Section 7 was recorded May 1, 1828 and the patent was recorded on the same day as Andrew Muir's. These two men made the first recorded purchases in Augusta Township.

The Muirs were accompanied by their daughter Mary and son Andrew, Jr. It is possible that daughter Sarah also came with them. Mary was soon married to George McDougal whose family came "at the same time" (Portraits). Of 27 aliens listed among Washtenaw County's population of 4042 in the 1830 census the Muir family accounts for five. There also was the first American-born descendant, Elizabeth McDougal. Before long the McDougals lived in Ypsilanti where he was a miller until 1852 when he moved to a farm in Superior Township (Portraits).

Sarah's children also were all born in the United States, her oldest daughter, Amanda, being born in 1831 by her first husband Oscar McLouth. They had four children. Her second husband was James Rambo. She lived within a few miles of her parents, but in York Township.

Daughter Margaret and her husband Robert Gardner and their two sons came from Scotland in June 1831 (family letter). He was a farmer and later they lived on part of the Muir farm.

Two years later James Peirson, his wife Jane Muir Peirson and son James arrived from Scotland. They lived in Augusta and are buried in the Stony Creek Cemetery.

A letter written in March 1835 by Sarah McLouth to relatives in Scotland explained that "our father is very frail but mother is in good health and able to do her own work and is brisk and cheerful!". Andrew died April 13, 1837 (ts: age 68). He was buried on his farm which he called Shieldhall.

Five years later in October 1842 the last of Andrew Muir's children came to Washtenaw - his daughter Anne, her husband Robert Campbell and their seven oldest children arrived. The nineteen-year lease on an Ayrshire farm called Lauriston having nearly expired, they bought their own farm in Augusta Township near the Muir's farm. Anne and her husband are also buried in the Stony Creek Cemetery.

Mary Donaldson Muir was blind for many of the last years of her life before her death in 1864. Her daughter Margaret Gardner cared for her much of the time. She was buried beside her husband.

Andrew Muir, Jr., married Hulda Jones. They were buried near his parents on the Muir farm. Their son Gabriel who was young when his parents died lived with his Aunt Margaret Gardner as a youngster.

References:

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2. Portrait & Biographical Album of Washtenaw Co., MI. (Chicago: Biographical Publ. Co., 1891).

3. Family letters.

4. Death Certificate, Gabriel Muir.

The following letter is one of several written by Muir family members which survive today.

Addressed to Mr. Gabriel Muir, farmer Gorton Parish of Ayrshire, Scotland, North Britton. Notation: received January 30, 1831.

Shieldhall, October 23, 1830

Dear Brother:

Thanks to the giver of all good we are all in good health. I wrote you last year a long letter and have learned since by a letter from Aunty Ann to Sarah that none of the letters I sent for Scotland ever were received. This is a fine pleasant country though great varieties of soil and of climate prevails. I looked a good deal over the state of New York for a situation. Old settled places are much exhausted by mismanagement and everywhere at a high price to be in this country. They would ask from 15 to 100 dollars per acre for land.

We stopped about 4 months at a place called Clyde on the canal about 146 miles east of Buffalo. I having a strong desire to see the country farther west I started off for Detroit in the territory of Michigan. From there steered my course southward 35 miles here I found a pleasant healthy country, good rich land water pure and abundant. After looking about the country a little I purchased (70 acres of) land of what would in any country be called first-rate land. About 70 acres nearly cleared and the remainder fine timber of hard wood no fir. The price was six dollars per acre I paid the money down and got a handsome allowance for ready money. The situation is very inviting having abundance of pure spring water. One spring brook runs past where we have fixed our house sufficient to drive a threshing machine. Land in its natural state can be had of government at 1¼ dollars per acre. I read the newspapers and am sorry to observe the disastrous state of the old country. Two men from Edinburgh are with me when I write this. They are going to purchase land. They say matters are always getting worse in the old country.

I will naturally be asked what is the best way to come among the Yankees. It is answered here temperately.....are firmness and truth the course everyone ought to pursue whether in an old or new country.

The potatoes I got from you had a blessing in them. There were a few of them left after we arrived at America. We planted them and have some of them yet.

Blacksmiths charge very high for their work. A single potatoe hoe costs a dollar and other things in proportion. A tailor charges dollars for making a suit of clothes. The cotton and woolen goods are much inferior in this country to what they are in the old country. We have wheat of excellent

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# THE FULLERTON FAMILY OF AUGUSTA TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Research by Peter J. Schaldenbrand

1. John(1) Fullerton was born in Ireland about 1805 and died probably 1898. He married about 1829 Caroline Burnette. She was born in New York State about 1813 and probably died before 1870. In 1850 census John(1) with his family resided in Webster Township, Monroe County, New York but was in Michigan by 1861 at which time he purchased land.
To John(1) Fullerton and Caroline Burnette were born the following children, all in the state of New York:

2. i. Alexander(2) b. 1831.
ii. Nancy(2) b. ca. 1833 m. Benjamin P. Preston.
iii. Mary Jane(2) b. either Monroe or Orleans County on 23 Apr. 1835, m. at Augusta Township on 31 Dec. 1854 Andrew B. Minzey. He was b. near Montezuma, New York on 26 Aug. 1826, the son of John Minzey and Phoebe Avery. To Andrew and Mary Jane were born all in Michigan: Ella E. ca. 1856, Phoebe E. ca. 1860, and Daniel Elmer b. ca. 1864.
iv. Rachel(2) b. ca. 1837, m. at Augusta Township on 31 May 1861 Miron Robbins. Miron and Rachel Robbins were residents of Augusta Township for many years.
v. William(2) b. ca. 1839, d. in Washtenaw County in 1916 and m. Sylvania ---. She died at Whittaker, Augusta Township on 2 Dec. 1903, age 68. To them was probably b. a daughter Carrie about 1871 who m. at Augusta Township on 19 Nov. 1891 Walter Townsend, a resident of Oakville and son of Hezekiah Townsend and Caroline Green.
vi. Hannah(2) b. ca. 1841.
3. vii. James(2) b. ca. 1843.
4. viii. John(2) Junior b. ca. 1845.
5. ix. Adam(2) b. ca. 1849.

2. Alexander(2) Fullerton was born in New York about 1831 and died Augusta Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan about 1867. He married near Rochester, Monroe County, New York about 1859 Ann Baldwin.
To Alexander(2) Fullerton and Ann Baldwin were born two children both in the state of New York.

i. Aaron B.(3) b. in Rochester ca. 1860, m. first at Stoney Creek, Augusta Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan on 26 Apr. 1899 to Lina Rivers Sanford, the daughter of Orson Sanford. He married second at Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan on 7 June 1904 Leafer H. Olcott who died in Washtenaw County in 1928 and was the daughter of John Olcott. Aaron was in Augusta Township by 1880 when he was enumerated in the census of that year.
ii. John(3) b. at Sandy Creek in June 1862, m. at St. John's Catholic Church of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan on 16 May 1882 Maggie Burns. To them were born all in Ann Arbor: Jenevieve A., Feb. 1883; Harriett, Aug. 1885; Ida, June 1889; John F., Dec. 1892; Annette, Oct. 1896; a son, Oct. 1897 and Winnifred, Oct. 1899. Their son who was born in Oct. 1897 died at Ann Arbor on 28 Oct. 1897 age 7. Annette died

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at Ann Arbor the next day 1 year, 20 days.

3. James(2) Fullerton was born in New York about 1843 and died 15 Oct. 1880. He married first about 1867 Clara J. Fulton. He married second probably at Washtenaw County, Michigan about 1869 Margaret Herley. She was born in Michigan about 1843, the daughter of Thomas Herley and Honora O'Sullivan.
To James(2) Fullerton and Clara J. Fulton was born one child:

i. James G.(3) b. at Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan in May 1868 and d. the same place on 16 Oct. 1868.

To James(2) Fullerton and Margaret Herley were born two children both in Washtenaw County, Michigan:

i. Minnie(3) b. York Township on 17 Apr. 1870, d. 9 Sep. 1939 and m. on 26 Jan. 1894 Oris B. Troop, the son of Cornelius Troop and Ellen Quick. Minnie Troop was buried in Marble Park Cemetery after services at both the Methodist Church by Rev. W. A. Johnson and the Peoples Church by Rev. Stephen Cowell.
ii. Blanch(3) b. July 1875, d. 24 Feb. 1884 in Augusta Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

4. John(2) Fullerton, Junior, was born in New York about 1845, and died about 1905. He married first probably Washtenaw County about 1866 Mary Herley. She was born about 1848 the daughter of Thomas Herley and Honora O'Sullivan. He married second probably at Washtenaw County in 1871 Emma Saxton. She was born in Massachusetts about 1848 and died at Ypsilanti on 23 Mar. 1900, the daughter of John Saxton and Elizabeth Flynne. John was a veteran of the Civil War and died in a home for soldiers. He is buried at Stoney Creek Cemetery. Emma Fullerton operated a boarding house at 416 N. Huron in Ypsilanti in her later life.
To John(2) Fullerton and Mary Herley was born one child:

i. Frank C.(3) probably b. in Augusta Township on 21 Jan. 1867, d. at Ida, Monroe County, Michigan and m. at Toledo, Lucas County, Ohio Mildred Amelia Robar. She was the daughter of (Theophile) Joseph Robar and (Marie) Zoe Villandre. To them were born no children. After the Death of John's mother he was raised in his early childhood by his aunt Mary Jane Minzey and then his step-mother.
To John(2) Fullerton and Emma Saxton were born two children:

i. Marvin J.(3) probably b. at Augusta Township ca. 1873. He removed to Chicago, Illinois before 1900.
ii. Carrie E.(3) b. at Augusta Township ca. 1876 and d. at Augusta Township on 16 Aug. 1890 age 14 years.

5. Adam(2) Fullerton was born in New York about 1849, died about 1911, and married first at Ypsilanti on 15 Apr. 1868 Harriet E. Sheckles. She was born in Michigan about 1852. He married second at Augusta Township on 26 Nov. 1885 Nellie Wardle. She was born at Augusta Township on 31 Oct. 1858, died at Augusta Township on 4 Apr. 1942, the daughter of Thomas Wardle and Mary A. Cook. Nellie's funeral was officiated by Rev. William

Johnson of the Augusta Methodist Church and whe was buried in Stoney Creek Cemetery.
To Adam(2) Fullerton were born five children:

i. Grace(3) m. at Washtenaw County in 1906 Robert H. Brown and resided in Whittaker.
ii. Neva M.(3) m. at Washtenaw County in 1907 Herman Oelke and resided in Milan.
iii. Alice(3) m. Oscar Berkley and resided in Milan.
iv. Ella(3) who m. Grover Wallace and resided in Toledo, Ohio.
v. Roscoe James(3) b. at Augusta Township on 30 July 1895 and d. the same place 21 Feb. 1896 (tombstone and death record have conflicting dates). Burial was in Stone Creek Cemetery.

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quality and as to vegetables we have all kinds that are grown in any country in a similar latitude. It is certainly advisable for such as mean to follow agriculture to come here. There is no method I know of for vesting money equalled to purchasing land in this district. Please give our best respects to all our friends, particularly to Margaret and Anne's families. My impression is if they can come here have ordinary health and ordinary luck they will soon be independent. In the old country a man with a large family is kept down not so here. A large family is their riches. They soon come to do something and as they grow up the parent is enabled to give each of them 80 acres of land that is equal to a hundred dollars in money. How many children they have there is land enough for at least a thousand years to come. When any of our relations come here please be so good as write us direct to Andrew Muir of Shieldhall by Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw territory of Michigan, North America.

I shall conclude with the words of the Hebrew poet happy is he who has the God of Jacob for help whose hope is in the Lord his God. I am D Sir yours most truly

Andrew Muir

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1860 Mortality, Augusta Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan

| Name | Age/Sex | Mar.St. | Pl.B. | Mon.D. | Occ. | Cause D. | Ill. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Minerva Ambrose | 2/f | - | MI | Mar | - | scar.fv. | 4d. |
| 2. John Sidell | 34/m | M | ENG | Feb | Blcksm | typhus | 4w. |
| 3. Ada A. Vedder | 3/f | - | MI | Feb | - | poison | 5d. |
| 4. Chas. A. Rose | 2/m | - | MI | Nov | - | scrofula | 3h. |
| 5. Oliver Alfred | 64/m | M | VT | Dec | Farmer | scrofula | 7w. |
| 6. Daniel Smith | 57/m | W | CT | Mar | Farmer | typhus | 3w. |
| 7. Jerusha Smith | 46/f | M | MA | Dec | Hkpr | child fv. | 3d. |
| 8. Myron Stutson | 20/m | - | MI | Nov | F lab | typhus | 2m. |
| 9. Wallace Stutson | 10/m | - | MI | Oct | - | typhus | 6w. |
| 10. Anna Darling | 63/f | M | CT | Oct | Hkpr | cons. | 4y. |
| 11. Emeline Bennett | 40/f | M | NY | May | Hkpr | cons. | 6y. |
| 12. Sanford Hayes | 22/m | - | NY | Jan | F lab | cong.lng. | 8d. |
| 13. Charles R. Homer | 6/m | - | MI | Feb | - | scar. fv. | 4w. |

STATE OF MICHIGAN 1845 CENSUS FOR AUGUSTA TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY

Copied by H. A. Jones and N. H. Krohn

The original state census for Washtenaw County, Michigan is held in the MHC, Bentley Historical Library, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. This census names only males over twenty-one years of age.

A. ABBEY, Henry; ABER, Aaron; ABERNETHY, Ebenezer; ADAMS, Alanson; ALLEN, Samuel; AMBROSE, Alanson.

B. BANGERSON, Andrew; BANKER, Henry; BARR, Robert; BENNETT, Joseph, Price; BORDINE, Allen M.; BRADSHAW, William; BUCK, Seralph.

C. CAMPBELL, Robert; CASE, Anthony, Frederick; CHILDS, Aron, Josiah; CRANE, Charles, Horatio, MOSES, Timothy.

D. DANSINGBURGH, Jacob, Peter; DARLING, Charles, Ephraim; DEXTER, Loren; DURKEE, Punnett.

E. EDDY, Ephritus; ELCY, Francis; EWERS, Jesse.

F. FISK, Ralph H.; FLOWER, James G., John W., Isaac M., William H.; FORSYTHE, Lee L.; FRENCH, Daniel, John, Vansommer P.: FULLINGTON, Noah.

G. GARDNER, Robert; GATES, Henry, Noah; GORTON, Daniel; GRIFFIN, Charles H., Joel L., Stephen, Stephen W.

H. HALL, Hiram; HAMMOND, Hiram W., Horace A., Horatio M.; HANER, Barney P., Charles P., Christian, Jacob J., John P., Jonas P., Joseph, Samuel, William; HARDY, David, Thurlaine; HARMON, Caleb C.; HARRIS, Joseph; HEWENS, Jesse, Richard; HOWARD, Christopher; HOWTEN, William H.

K. KELLER, Aaron

L. LARZALERE, Daniel P.; LAWRENCE, Jacob, John, Osmer; LOSEE, Alber, James H.

M. MARKHAM, Alonzo, Asa (2), Vincent; MARSH, Justin; MASON, Samuel; McCARTY, Hiram; MILLER, James, Jeremiah, Marvin; MINZIE, Andrew, Duncan, John, William; MORGANS, James.

P. PEARSON, Cye, James, Thomas; PHILIPS, Daniel; POTTER, William S.; POWELL, Joel.

R. REDNER, Coon, Henry; REYNOLDS, John, Robert; RICE, Egbert; ROBBINS, David; ROGERS, Andrew; ROSE, Elijah, John, Simon; RUSS, JOhn; RUSSELL, Daniel W.

S. SANDERSON, Obid, Zimri; SCOTT, Benjamin; SHARP, Robert; SHERMAN, Ichabod; SIMMONS, Thomas; SMITH, Alfred, Joseph, Peter, William; SOUTHWARD, Silas M.; SOUTHWORTH, Ezra; STARK, John B; STICKNEY, Truman; STITT, Robert M., Robert W.

T. TALCOT, Joseph; TERWILLAGER, John; THOMAS, Perry; THOMPSON, Hiram; THORNTON, Hiram; TORREY, Charles, Samuel; TOTTER, William L.

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Y. YOUNG, Coon, John.

| | under 10 | 10-21 | 21-45 | 45-75 | 75+ | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Males | 125 | 89 | 109 | 42 | - | 365 |
| Females | 105 | 84 | 105 | 32 | - | 326 |

Colored males-3; Colored females-1
Total number of inhabitants 695
Number of white males over 21 151

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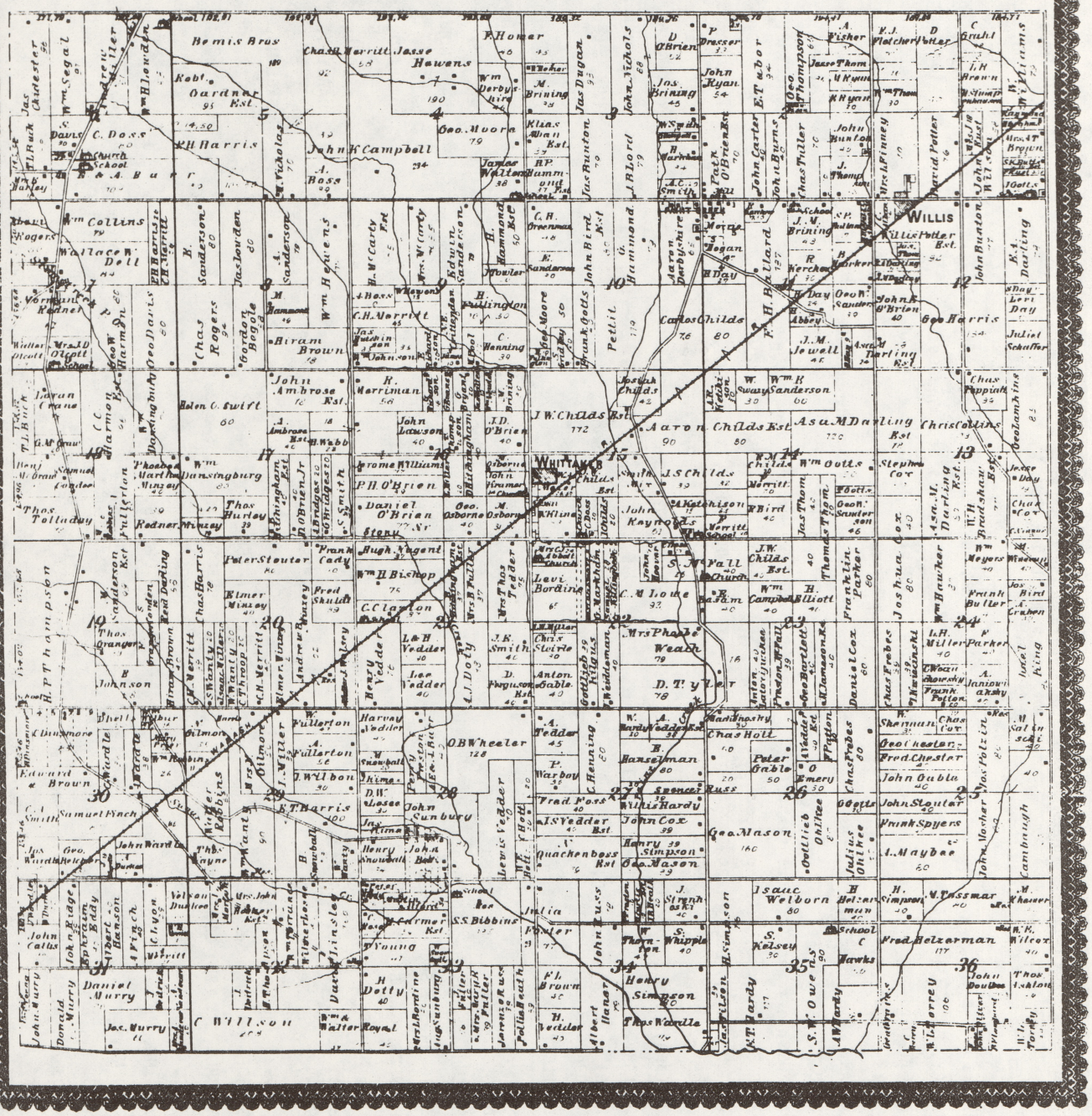
| | Name | Age | Sex | Pl.B. | Mon.D. | Occ. | Cause D. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Alberto Markham | 22 | m | MI | Oct | chr mkr | Accid. |
| 2. | Clarissa Potter | 1 | f | MI | Aug | - | Whoop C. |
| 3. | Robert H. Griffin | 6/12 | m | MI | Apr | - | Cons. |
| 4. | Harriet R. Griffin | 33 | f | NY | Jan | - | Cons. |
| 5. | Mary Ann Sanderson | 76 | f | MA | Dec | - | Cons. |
| 6. | Stephen H. Dexter | 1 | m | MI | Oct | - | Sum. Cmplt. |
| 7. | Luther A. Flower | 2 | m | MI | May | - | Croup |
| 8. | Anna Flower | 1 | f | MI | Feb | - | Croup |
| 9. | Julia Flowers | 1 | f | MI | Jan | - | Whoop C. |
| 10. | Julia Haynes | 16 | f | CND | Feb | - | Br. Fev. |
| 11. | Esther Haynes | 60 | f | NY | Feb | - | Lung.F. |
| 12. | Louise Acker | 11 /12 | f | MI | Jul | - | Erysip. |
| 13. | Joseph F.Acker | 5/12 | m | MI | Sep | - | Cons. |
| 14. | Elizabeth Bodine | 3 | f | MI | Sep | - | Dys. |
| 15. | Irene Lovewell | 4 | f | MI | Sep | - | Cong. Br. |
| 16. | Phebe Warren | 33 | f | NY | May | - | Cons. |
| 17. | Andrew Craig | 79 | m | ME | Apr | lab | Old Age |
| 18. | Julia(n)Compton | 3/12 | f(m) | MI | May | _ | Lung Dis. |

# MAP OF AUGUSTA

Scale 2 Inches to one Mile. Townships 4 South Range 7 East of the Meridian of Michigan



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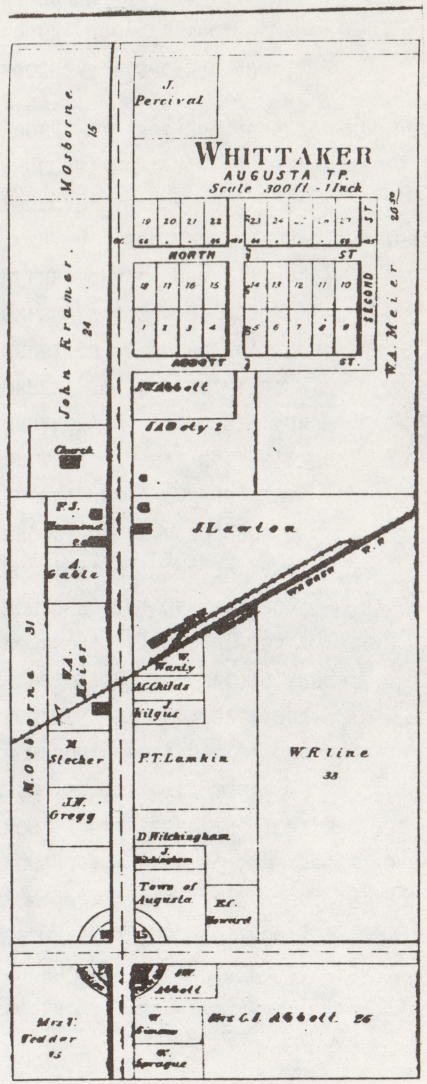

BECK
LAUBENGAYER
LUICK
MAYCROFT
SCHMID

Seek names of par and sibs of Friederick Laubengayer b 10 Dec 1805 Wurttemberg, Ger. Arr Scio Twp 1833 m Cristina Schmid 21 Nov 1837 d 22 Apr 1891. Also any other occurrences of name Laubengayer. Seek info re Dorthea B. Luick dau of David and Christina (Beck) Luick all b Ger.
...Elga Maycroft, 18634 56th Ave, Coopersville, MI 49404

LOUNDS
LOWE

"Lowe News is Good News", publ Feb, May, Aug, Nov. An aid to all Lowe researchers, all locations, all spellings. Subscr $5.00 per year, and begins with Feb. issue.
...Arlene Lowe Lounds, 1887 Yallup Rd, St. Johns, MI 48879

AUSTIN
CLUTE
MURPHY

Need obits and any other info re Clara H. (Austin) Clute dau of Edgar and Ruth Ann (?) Austin b 6 Jul 1851 Milton, Chittenden, VT d Dundee, Monroe Co, MI 4 Dec 1888 m William Clute 10 June 1874 in Ann Arbor bur AA. Edgar Austin, from VT and Dexter, MI d shortly after moving to AA 1871.
...Diane J. Murphy, P.O. Box 164, Granite Falls, WA 98252
Note: Obituary and census info were located for Diane by Frances Gardner, member of the GSWC Research Committee.

FOLLETT
LESEMAN
POWELL

Would like to locate descs of Rensslaer (sic) and Eliza (Powell) Follett who came to Ypsilanti, MI from Lanesboro, MA after 1830. Both d Ypsilanti 1838. Ch incl: Eliza A., b 1824; Almeron R., b 1826, d Fremont, IN 1892; William H. b 1828, d Lanesboro, MA 1830; Marcus b 1830, unm, d Jan 1893 Angola, IN; (First four ch all b MA); Harriet C., b 1832; James S. b 1834 MI; Adelia M. b 1836 MI, res with Alonson Parsons, Brownstown, Wayne Co., MI in 1850.
...Mrs. Henry Leseman, 1321 West 2, Eveleth, MN 55734

VASHON/VASHAN/
VASHAW
WALKER

Would like to loc more info re g Christmas Vashaw (Vashon) b 25 Dec 1863 at Flat Rock, Wayne Co., MI son of John and Margarete Vashon. Would like to loc them on 1870 census. His dau Clarissa Ann Vashaw b 1898 Titus, MI was mo of inquirer. Ggf was Pierre Vashon, changed to Peter Vashaw on move to US fr CND.
...Rebecca Walker, P.O. Box 607, Cathlamet, WA 98612

HARLOW
HAWK/HAWKE
WADE

Would like info re William Riley Hawk m Alice Harlow 5 Oct 1870. Where? Also William W. Hawk m Mary E. Wade. Has info that William (which one?) went to MI 1869; in hotel business in Detroit and Grand Rapids. Ret to Ohio 1882; had a son Harry W. Hawk.
...Connie L. Hawke, 4760 Rt. 193, Kingsville, OH 44048

HAWKS/HAWKES
PELTOLA

Would like exact birth date and more info re J.E. (James Edward) Hawks/Hawkes b bet 1860 and 1870 in Ypsilanti son of John Hawks. Names of Amos and Albert Hawks are also connected.
...Deliliah Peltola, 1030 Bellevue Way SE, Bellevue, WA 98004

We have sent both of these inquirers the name of Margaret Zerwekh, 500 Mill Road, Delafield, WI 53018 who researches for the Hawks Inn Historical Society in Delafield.

ACKER
GILLET
NOE
WILCOX

Is anyone researching Gillet fam? Fam Bible says Adelia A. Gillet dau Joseph and Adelia (Acker) Gillet b Sharon, MI 16 Mar 1838. Her sister Rosa Belle b 9 June 1844, also Sharon. Adelia A., age 12, in Pittsford, Monroe Co., NY in 1850 living w another fam. She m Robert Wilcox in Monroe Co., NY. After she d Robert Wilcox m her sister, Rosa Belle. He came to Shiawassee Co., MI in 1881. Would like to corres. with members of this family.
...Mrs. Ruth I. Noe, 1304 S. M-52, Owosso, MI 48867

ELLIOTT
HART
SANFORD
TIFFIN
WARREN

Need death and bur info re Joseph Warren b ca 1782 MA m Sarah/Sally Tiffin b ca 1777 MA res York Twp Wash Co., MI. In 1860 res w Mary Warren 2nd w of their son Aaron. Assume they died bet 1860-70, but no burial located. Their dau Cynthia m Asa B. Sanford res York Twp and bur Mooreville Cem. Their son Andrew Jackson Warren m Mary Hart and was owner of Saline Observer for a time.
...Dennis Elliott, 7444 Ann Arbor Rd., Dexter, MI 48130 313/426-4738 or 426-2738

DOTY
PULSIFER/PULSIPHER
RYAN

Trying to locate whereabouts of Milo Ryan who wrote a history of the Ryan, Doty, and Pulsipher families which is in the Michigan Historical Collections at Bentley Library, Ann Arbor.
...Tom Pulsifer, 3634 Kingsley, #5, Oakland, CA 94610.

KENNISON
KINNEY
SMALLEY
WALDRON
WHEELOCK

Need death rec of Ira Bragg Waldron b 1814 grandson of Samuel Waldron b 11 Aug 1762 to Saline, MI 1831. Samuel m 2 Rosanna (Smalley) Wheelock wid of Rue Wheelock. Ira m 1834 Cynthia Kinney 5 ch; he d ca 1866. Fam hist says Ira may have been a Great Lakes pirate; his fam in 1850 NY census, but not 1860. Thought to be in MI by then.
...Pat Waldron Kennison, 608 Wayside Dr., Rapid City, SC 57701

BOGUE
GERAGHTY
GLOVER
GREENFIELD
GRIMSTON
PARRISH
POWERS

William Powers Glover b 24 Mar 1818 Phelps, NY, son of Samuel Stillman and Vinerva (sic) Eglantine (Powers) Glover. M1 Almira I. b ca 1829 NY; m2 Alice Greenfield 18 May 1865 div 21 May 1866; m3 Phebe Ann (Parrish) Bogue 21 May 1867 Pontiac, MI. Phebe d Moulton, NE April 1900. Wm. P. Glover res Pontiac, MI Sep 1887, d Chelsea, MI 24 Jan 1888 at home of dau Alice A. Geraghty, wife of James C. Alice may have m twice because a son, George H. Grimston, is only heir when she died in 1890. Would like maiden name of Almira I. Any info appreciated on any of these people.
...Lawrence W. Glover, 13738 12th Ave. SW, Seattle, WA 98166